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IDYLS."

When the first series of Mr. Browning's "Dramatic loyls" appeared it seemed as if some electric spark had flashed through the various currents of his cenius and left something behind more comprehensive and yet more compact than any earlier inspiration had produced. The second series of the ldyls is less starding than the first. It contains no tremendous situations, and only one which is tragically intense. The author's imagination is already subsiding into the semi-serious or purely fantastic moods with which we are so familiar; but the episodes of the book excite in their various ways an interest as currous if not so thrilling as that of the earlier volume, while they supply some elements of grace and tenderness which its choice of subjects excluded. Ivan Ivanovitch and its compamon sketches might lead us to think that fear is the railing passen of humanity. The stery of Hoseyn and his Arab mere is as perfect an acknowledgment of the power of love as was ever clothed in dramatic farm. Maleykeh is her master's "Pearl," the pride of his life. Neither bribes nor entreaties will part him from her. Duhl offers a thousand camels, but they are refused. He declares his son is "pined to death" for Maleykeh's beauty, and only its possession can save him; but Hoseyn answers: From The St. James Gazette.

"God gives each man one life, like a lamp, then That lamp due measure of oil; lamp lighted—hold high, wave wide wave wide

Its comfort for others to share! once quench it, what
help is led!

The oil of your lamp is your son: I shine while Muléyken lives.

Would I beg your son to cheer my dark if Muléykeh
died!

s life against life: what good avails to the life-And then Dubl swears that he will never wash his head till he has stolen the mare. But Hoseyn sleeps at his Peari's side, with her headstall wound round his wrist. Dubl glides in upon him at might, cuts the headstall away, mounts Muleykeh, and escapes with her. Hoseyn starts up and pursues him. The sister mare Buhevsch is always saddled and bridled for such an emergency. Her speed is only second to the Pearl's; and the Pearl has only Dubl to ride her. Buheysch is conquering.

She is near now, nose by tail-they are neck by croup-Joy I fear! What folly makes Hoseyn shout "Dog Dubl, Damned son of the Dust,
Touca the right ear and press with your footmy Pearl's left flank!"

prompt perceived Who was urging redoubled pace, and to hear him was

And a deepn tooked one long last look as who, all be

And, lo, in the sunrise, still sat Hoseyn upon the ground Weeping; and neighbors came, the tribesmen of Ecnu-A-Ad In the vale of creen Er-Rass, and they questioned him of are grief! And he told from first to last how, serpent-like, Duhl had His way to the nest, and how Duhi rode like an ape, so had!

And now Butéysch did wonders, yet Pearl remained And they jeered him, one and ail: " Poor Hoseyn is

i must hope! had he wrought himself his ruin, in fortune's To have simply held the tongue were a task for a boy And here were Muleykeh again, the eyed like an ante-

The caud of his heart by day, the wife of his breast by might!"—
"And the beaten in speed!" wept Héseyn: "You never have loved my Pearl."

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The second Idyl is supposed to recall the one moment in the life of Robert Clive in which he felt fear; but in this case Mr. Browning has illustrated that fear of dishonor which may wear all the attributes of courage; he selects an anstance of deliberate bravery as the expression of the deadliest terror which a man can know. In its outward leatures the adventure is historical. Clive was still in his counting-house days, when he detected an English officer in the act of cheating at cards. He taxed him publicly with the offence, persisted in the charge, and was challenged; the only concession made to his untried capacity for figuting being the choice of pistols instead of swords. As the story is told in Mr. Browning's words, he misses his aim, and his opponent, his pistol levelled at Clive's head defies him to repeat the accusation. He repeats it nevertheless:

"Cheat you did, you knew you cheated, and, this mo-

"Cheat you did. you knew you cheated, and, this mo-ment, know as well.

As for me, my homely breeding bids you—fire and go to Heli!"

The officer is cowed by this unflinching firmness, flings down the pistol, confesses us guilt, and disappears. But, says the iriend to whom the adventure is related. "Where in all this is the evidence of fear f" and Cive, indignant at so shallow a vistor breaker. You-a soldier ! You at Plassy ! Yours the faculty to

Instantaneously occasion when your foe, if lightning-Stupid inch Undetended in your bulwack! Thus laid open,—not to

fluch That needs courage, you'll concede me. Then, look nere! Suppose the man Checking his advance, his weapon still extended, not a Distant from my temple,—curse him !—quietly had bade

Keep your life, calumniator !-worthless life I freely Mine you freely would have taken-murdered me and

Mine you freely won a have taken—murkered the add my good fame Both at once—and all the better! Go, and thank your own had aim Which permits me to forgive you! What if, with such words as these, he nad cast away his weapon! How should I have better me, please! Nay, I'll spare you pains and tell you. This, and only this, remained— Pick his weapon up and use it on myself. I so had gained

Sleep the earlier, leaving England probably to pay or Rent and taxes for half India, tenant at the French-man's will."

man's will."

A grotesque kind of terror forms the climax of "Doctor —," the expansion of a Jewish legend invented in support of the theory that a bad wife is the one thing in creation which can scare the Devil, and therefore can conquer death. "Pietro of Abano" also represents a popular superstition, its subject being an Italian of the twelfth or third the continue whose creating powers brought.

Devil, and therefore can conquer death. "Pietro of Abano" also represents a popular superstition, its subject being an Italian of the twelfth or thirteenth century, whose versatile powers brought him under the suspicion of witcheraft, but also enabled him to clude the consequences of that suspicion. This poem is the longest of the series, and the most weighted by the exuberant thought and the too condensed expression of Mr. Browning's less dramatic work. A young Greek comes to Peter to beg his secret. Peter answers by unveiling the future, and showing the stranger to himself as chimbing by his help to the summit of earthly greatness, and steadily postponing all achieved and the would-be scholar remains bewildered and alone to digest the lesson. The second's "space which divides the two parts of a spoken "benedicite," and the would-be scholar remains bewildered and alone to digest the lesson. The idyl concludes with four bars of music containing the time or libt to which Mr. Browning declares himself to have been writing it, and thus gives the kev, if one be required, to the bantering ton-of its composition.

The variety of subject is completed by two Greek myths, both perfect in treatment and as different in character as is the strain of warfare from the repose of an Arcadian love dream. In "Echetics" Mr. Browning has reproduced the legend of the mysterious Holder of the Ploughshare who supported the Greek arms at Marathon by driving a plough through the Persian ranks. In "Pan and Luna" Mr. Browning becomes the apologist of the Maiden Moon, whose morality is less kindly handled in the original episode. The motive of the idyl is immediately taken from a bassage in the Georgies, in which Virgil gives instructions for preserving the breed of white-fleeced sheep, and states the popular tradition of its origin. Luna is waylaid in her mightly course by a snow-white cloud which gradually contracts and closes around her in the substantial embrace of the god Pan; but according to him she does not meet the adventure balf

them.

So d:d Girl-Moon, by just her attribute
Of unmatched modesty betrayed, he trapped,
Bruised to the breest of Pan, half god half brute.
Raked by his bristly boar-sward while he lapped—Nover say, kissed her! that were to politice
Love's huguage—which moreover proves unapt
To tell how she recoiled—as who finds thorns
Where she sought flowers—when, feeling, she touched—horns!

horns!

This, he thinks, may explain why she never now trusts herself behind a cloud for longer than is necessary to break it through.

Mr. Browning's theory of the poetic life is epitomized in a short prologne and epilogue, of which the one ridicules all pretension to solve the mysteries of the human soul, the other bears witness to the slow and searching processes by which alone art can reproduce them.

"Touch him ne'er so lightly, into song he brokes

"Touch him ne'er so lightly, into song he broke; Soil so quick-receptive—not one feather-seed. Not one flower-dust fell but straight its fall awoke Vitalizing virtue; s.ng. would song succeed Sudden as spontaneous—prove a poet-soil i"

Rock's the song-soil rather, surface hard and bare. Sun and dew their midness, storm and frost their rage Vamy born expend,—few flowers awaken there: Quiet in its cleft broods—what the after age knows and makes a pine, a nation's heritage.

MR. BROW ING'S NEW BOOK. | who of living poets has the quality of the pine and is credited with it.

CREAM OF THE MAGAZINES. A BREAKFAST IN MEXICO.

Nugen Robinson in The Catholie World.

The Fonda Vera Cruziana, toward which we now bent our steens—what an appetite I had I having partaken of nothing but an orange and a up of coffee oboard the City of Mexico—consists of a large, the atrical-looking apartment, visible from the rest, surrounded by galleries and surmounized a skrilight—in fact, a sort of enclosed patio, or courtyard, with tables set in congres of vantage and tropical plants hedging each table. The watters were attired in white, and extremely civil.

One of the prettiest table or naments I have ever seen anywhere is common to Mexico—namely, a dish of radishes, each radish reposing on asmall, thin pat of butter shaped like a leaf. The faneitul manner in which this dish is made and its delicate color-contrasts, impart to it an industribule rettiness. I introduced it at Drosse.

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From his Article in The Contemporary Review.

In foreign towns the market-places are always interesting. At Munch the show of fresh-water fish was curious. Very large carp and tench, with eels, and all the species which go under the name of "white fish," were kept alive in tubs, and sold whole, or in slices, by weight. The hinder legs of frogs, nailed upon triangles of wood, were in great profusion. A large species of snail (Helix), with the sperture closed apparently by a sort of operculum of clay, seemed to be a well recognized article of human food. It is, indeed, impossible not to be struck by the number and variety of alimentary substances which are used on the Continent, but which prejudice, and innorance, or thoughtlessness, prevent the people of our own country from consuming. Carp and tench are easily bred and multiplied in ponds, and are a very nutritious article of diet.

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Frogs' legs are much used, not only over the whole of the South of Europe but over the United States. In New-York they are among the established dishes of the breakfast table. Fungt of various kinds are abundant in all the foreign market-places, but with the exception of musbrooms are never seen in our own. The produce of our seas is not utilized as it ought to be, and unaccountable prejudices prevent some excellent fish from being used at all. On the Western coast of Scotland the shate is regarded with aversion by a great part of the population, and cels are never spoken of except with disgust; yet western coast of Scotland the skate is regarded with aversion by a great part of the population, and eels are never spoken of except with disgust; yet they are both excellent food, and eels might be bred to almost any extent if they were readily marketable. They are exported in immense numbers from the marshes and lagoons of the Adriatic, and barrels of them salted are exposed in every market-place in the towns of Italy. The ova of the sea-urchin are eaten all along the shores of the Mediterranean, and the various kinds of cuttle-fish are universally used as food. Seeing a little squid taken from a net some years ago at Mentone, I asked one of the fishermen whether it was good to eat? "Ecco!" was his reply; and suiting the action to the word, he popped the poor squid alive into his mouth, and the beautiful eyes of the little cuttle were seen gleaming with an imploring look from the closing cavern of the Italian's jaws. This is rather an extreme case; but when well cooked with vegetables the gristly substance of the cuttles is a wholesome and excellent article of food. In our seas, however, they are never caught in sufficient numbers to supply the markets as they do on the shores of the Mediterraneau.

THE SOUTHERNER'S PERSONAL KINDLINESS.

NESS.

Mrs. R. H. Davis in Harper's.

There were, as usual, the wide grass-grown streets, with the dr'apidated wooden houses inclosed in marvellous hedges of roses. On the street, warming the hot sit with his oaths as he went, was the ex-Coutederate colonel, round, pudgy, and rank in flavor as a whiskey barrel; and that other colonel, last as typically Southern, though unknown in the North, lean, high-featured, reticent and keen, with the perpetual fresh look about him of having just left the bath; there, too, were their quondam slaves—masters and servants sauntering about as if the Summer never would have an end, and were goodhumored and idle all day long. On the street they met a few plainly-dressed, thoroughbred gentlewomen, with that thin, deprecatory, falsette voice which is never heard north of Virginia.

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"Come, Miss Davidger, he said, "there are pleasanter parts of the townh to istudy than this."
He led her to the shady back streets. He showed her presently a gray quiet house hidden by pines, where, as he said, with swelling emphasis, "Christian Reid lived, the favorite daughter of the Southland."

The loyalty of the Judge, and of all other Southerners, to any "son" or "daughter" who had

proved their claim to notice, amused and touched Sarah during the whole journey. It was a part of that quick, personal interest which it is the habit of these people to feel and to show. For example: the train on the little local railway (Western North Carolina) running up to the mountains was delayed for a couple of hours the next day. "The Governor is coming to town this mohnin'" explained the conductor, "and I reckoned a' course all the passengers'd want to see the Governor." The train stopped, too, on the road until a man got out and dug up some flower roots; stopped again for an hour because a child was sick; the conductor went for ice a mile or two across the fields, and nobody grambled; it seemed natural that they should humor the whims of a botauist or a sick baby. An Episcopal Bishop, from a neighboring State, was on board the train; he fell into conversation with the doctor and Mr. Morley, asked for an introduction to the ladies, and brought his wife to call on them when they reached Morgantown.
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"I had the toothache last night," said Sarah to
Mrs. Mulock; "the negro chambermand saw that
my cheek was swollen, and came of her own good
will with poultices and laudanum." From the
bishop to the negro the spirit is the same. In the
North we are all parts of a smoothly moving
machine, but here every man is human to every

THE GRAVE OF BENRY KIRKE WHITE.

PLAN FOR ERECTING A MEMORIAL CROSS

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: The knowledge that on your side of Atlantic the works of Henry Kirke White, the poet, are as well known and appreciated as on this side, emboldens me to crave permission to state in your columns that we are making an effort to erect a memorial cross to mark the grave of the brilliant young poet.

Henry Kirke White was born at Nottingham, March 21, 1785, and died at St. John's College, Cambridge, on the 19th of October, 1806, at the early age of twenty-one, but not before he had written a number of exquisite poems, which have stamped his genius and made it a matter of profound regret that he died so young.

He was buried in All Saints' Church, Cambridge, and one of your countrymen named Boote, many years after placed in the chancel of the church a medallion portrait of the poet in bas rehef, below which are the following lines, from the pen of Pro fessor Smyth:

warm with fond hope and learning's sacred flame,
To Granta's lowers the youtbin! Post came;
Unconquer'd bow'rs th' immortal mind displayed,
But, worn with anxious thought, the frame decayed;
Pale o'er his lamp, and in bis cell retired,
The martyr-student inded and expired.
O genus, taste and plety sincere,
Too early lost 'andst dutles too severe!
Foremost to mourn was generous Southey seen;
He told the tale, and showed what white 'had been—
Nor cold in vain; far o'er th' Atlantic wave
A wanderer came, and sought the Poet's grave;
On you low stone he saw his lonely name,
And raised this fond memorial to his fame.
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All Saints' Church was demolished in 1865. The medallion referred to above has been placed on the walls of St. John's College Chapei-a stone's throw distant, but no stone even tells the passer-by where the body of Kirke White lies. We have determined to erect a memorial cross

from the design of Mr. Basil Champneys, to mark the site of the All Saints' Church, and the grave of Kirke White, as well as one or two other distinguished persons who are buried there.

The site is between Trinity and St. John's Colleges and the new Divinity Schools, and we have determined to erect a memorial at the cost of about £500. I send to your office a lithograph sketch of the proposed cross. Dr. Lightfoot, the Bishop of Durham, and the Masters of Trinity and St. John's Colleges, etc., are on the committee, and amongst the contributors to the fund are the Dake of Devonshire, the Bishops of Ely, Carlisle, Hereford, Worcester, the Speaker of the House of Commons, several M. P.'s, several of the colleges, professors and others, and I take this opportunity kindly afforded me by you. Mr. Editor, to invite contributions from any friends in America who having found delight, and may be Christian comfort from the poet's works, would feel it a privilege to have a share in the erection of this memorial. Already some £300 have been subscribed, and the foundations have been prepared, and we hope toward the end of the Summer to be in a position to commence the work.

I shall be glad to acknowledge the receipt of any subscriptions which may reach me. And am yours obediently.

JAMES D. DIGEY, Honorary See'y.

Mortimer Villas, Parker's Piece, Cambridge, England, July 6, 1880. of Devonshire, the Bishops of Ely, Carlisle,

A WOMAN'S EDUCATION IN ENGLAND.

An Anonymous Writer in The Atlantic.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The mining share market closed to-day more promising than for several weeks past. John Mackey left for the Constock this atternoon. He said to-day that the prospects for the Comstock were the same as for the past year. If the stockholders refused to pay assessments and had lost faith he would ran one shaft down at his own expense, and solve the deep mining mystery. mining mystery.
SILVER CLIFF, Col., July 17.—The large reversi-

SILVER CLIFF, Col., July 17.—The large reversible engine and the new hoisting machinery in the Bull Domingo have been put in position, and as soon as stoping begins in the 100 level the output will be increased 120 to 150 tons per day. All the machinery for the new concentrator has arrived, and will be in operation by August 1. Over 3,000 tons of ore are now on the dumps awaiting the completion of the concentrator. A new mining district has been discovered on Kirby Creek, twenty miles east from here. The formation is similar to that of Leadville. Many prospectors are leaving here for the new fields.

SALL LAKE CLIY, Utah, July 17.—There is consid-

new fields.

*ALT LAKE Criy, Utah, July 17.—There is considerable excitement here over reported extensive discoveries of carbonate and galena mines 100 miles south of Green River, Wyoming. Professor Newberry has just returned from an examination of the mines in Southern Utah. The shipments of bullion for the week ending to-day were as follows: Old Telegraph, 2 cars; Morgan, 3 cars and 4 bars; Brooks, 2 cars; value, \$15,300; Barbee & Walker, 3 bars; Christy, 1 bar; Crismon Mammoth, 8 bars; value, \$7,900; Horn Silver, 64 cars; Cutano, 28 bars; value, \$163,000. Total, \$186,200.

Thirty bars of bullion, valued at \$69,038 92, were received in this city from the mines on Saturday. The total receipts for the week were \$314,886 62 Silver Cliff shipped Friday 238 pounds bullion,

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Ame shipped ore valued at \$2,500 yesterday.

The stopes of the Dunderberg are looking better.

Two hundred sacks of selected ore were sent from the mine to the mill during the week. The 135 sacks sent out the previous week brought \$816 79.

The ore extracted from the jigs this week brought \$875 15. CORNWALL ON THE HUDSON

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Mayflower is now at work on a vein four feet wide, improving in quality. About 60 tons were shipped on the 9th and 10th, in order to clear dump for new ore being hoisted from Burt shaft.

In the Gold Cup mines of the Bald Mountain Company the main incline is in 15 feet. Crossdrifts are in rich ore. No. 2 main incline, north, is also in rich ore. Over 150 tons of ore from development work are now on the dump. The average of 84 assays ande shows 215 ounces silver and 340z. cold per ton.

of 84 assays made shows 215 ounces silver and 40z. gold per ton.

The 20-stamp mill of the Anburn and Rock Creek, Placer County, Call fornia, is expected to be in operation about September I.

The main tunnel in the Madre is in more than 350 feet, carrying ore in the entire face. Crosscuts on both sides of the tunnel show a 60-toot ledge of good ore. The upper tunnel is in 75 feet, all in ore. The winze to the main tunnel below is also in ore, Development work is being prosecuted vigorously, and the company propose to erect a furnace immediately.

The Girard Gold and Silver Mining Company, lately listed on the American Mining Stock Ex-

The Girard Gold and Silver Mining Company, lately listed on the American Mining Stock Exchange, with a capital of \$2,000,000, par value \$10, ewn two claims—the Toughnut Extension and the Cincinnati, in Tombstone District, Arizona. These claims adjoin the Toughnut, which is paying \$50,000 dividends per month, the Contention, which is paying \$75,000 dividends per mouth, and the Empire, which has recently struck a large and rich body of ore. The shaft on the Toughnut Extension is down 200 feet in rich stratas of ore. From the dip of the vein it is expected to strike the main ore chute about fifty feet lower down. The shaft on the Cincinnati is down musty feet, exposing a large ledge of low grade ore.

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The Vandewster flume is finished, giving an ample supply of water for the mill, which at last advices was shut down temporarily.

The Hite mine on the 900 level carries a ledge fifteen feet wide of free milling ore, which runs \$33 per ton. The 40-stamp mill is crushing 75 tons daily at a cost, for mining and milling, of \$5 per ton. Adjoining the Hite is the property of the North Hite and Yosemite. The latter company proposes to run a tunnel to intersect the main Hite vein, and also the Burgoyne and Barber ledges. Ninety-three tons of ore thus far worked averaged \$53 per ten. Work will also be extended from the Yosemite ground to strike the Hite vein at a nearer point. The superintendent thinks that ore from developments will go far toward paying the cost of the work contemplated.

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